into a Serious Scrape.

Pearl Eytinge Yard, the authoress-actress,

He was arrested at 3.30 vesterday after

The articles claimed to have been stolen by

marriage with Mr. Yard and a number of pri-

vate letters. These were in a large black

pocketbook and were kupt by Mr. Henas in a

safe for his mother, who hald them, with

other property of alies Byt nge's, on a board-

Yesterday, accompanied by a clerk from Counsellor Denis A. Spellissey's office, Fleren again went to Benas's office, and there asked

Charles Benas, a younger brother of Robert, for the letters, at the same time exhibiting the \$60 as though he were going to pay the amount demanded.

amount domanded.

The letters were handed to the lawyer's clerk, who passed them to Fleron and told him to "skip," at the same time holding closed the gate to the iron railing behind which young Benas stood.

Benas jumped over the railing and ran after the flying Fleron. He overhauled him on the sairs, and with the assistance of two friends, John Van Keuren and Frank McCue, got him back into the office, where they kept him until Patrolman Masterson took him into custody.

The law clerk who was with Fleron had

morning paper.

The examination resulted in the paroling of Mr. Fleron in the custody of his counsel, Justice Power taking Miss Eytinge's papers until the right to their possession shall be de-

ELECTRIC LIGHTS OF THE NATION.

Three Hundred Electricians to Convention

The first convention of the National Elec-

trical Association convened in the elegant

bananet room of the Hotel Brunswick at

There were 300 delegates present, repre-

senting the electric lighting and the electric

The convention was opened by President

The visitors come from all parts of America They are entertained by local electricians, This evening they will see Rome tumble as guests of the Electrical Review, of which Cleares Worthington is additor.

George Worthington is editor.

To-morrow evening they will see the "Queen's Mate" as guests of the Oxonite Wire Company, of which Charles A, Cheever is President. The will occupy 200 seats in the boxes.

Japan's Volcanic Eruption

sented his report of the volcanic eruption or Mount

Bandaisan, July 15, He says after the first disturbance there followed

Condensed Local News.

trical wares.

noon.

at the Hotel Brunswick.

Fleron were Miss having a certificate of

REFUGE CAMPS ESTABLISHED IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF JACKSONVILLE.

Terror Reigning in the Plague-Stricken City-Only Eight Persons Have Recovered So Far-Thieves at Work-Five Refugees Arrested at Charleston-Escaping Persons Quarantined at Atlanta.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 29.-Yellow Jack has become an awful terror, and the people of this city are stricken with panic. The health train was crowded more than full of refugees this morning, and the exodus is is increasing in volume.

There were 21 new cases yesterday, and Thomas H. Clark and Tom Marshall To-day's report has not yet been made out, but it will show a still greater increase. There have been a total of 131 cases so far; 19 have died, and only 8 have recovered.

The Eccuing Metropolis is without printers, some of them being sick with fever and the others having run away. The telephone exchange is still doing business, Miss H. L. Kidd, Misses Mamie Davis and Tessie O'Rourke, Mrs. Weybrech and Jack Finnegan remaining at their posts, while a dozen others ran away. others ran away.

The city is fast depopulating, the people

ing fugitives. They are stopped, how-nd sent to a ramp of refuge on the St. 8 River, established only yesterday, charge of Dr. Guiteras and known as

Temporary quarantine stations are also es-tablished at Waycross, Ga., and Live Oak. Fla., where passengers and baggage are thorria., where passengers and taggage are thoroughly inspected, and persons from the infected district are obliged to return or go to Camp Perry, and their baggage is fumigated. Another refuge camp is to be established in the North Carolina mountains.

The panic has spread far and wide through the South. At Charleston five persons such

The panic has spread far and wide through the South. At Charleston five persons sus-pected of having come from the yellow fever district have been arrested and are now de-tained at the lazaretto quarantine in the har-bor, and the Board of Health yesterday de-nied admission to the harbor to the steamer Castilla.

Jacksonville refugees at Atlanta are quaran-Jacksonville refugees at Atlanta are quarantined. Yesterday they appointed a committee to visit Gov. Perry at Tallahassee. They claim that Surgeou-General Hamilton is controlled by the Savannah, Florida and Western Rallway, and protest against the attempt to keep the people in Jacksonville.

The people of East Jacksonville, where no vellow fever has yet developed, strongly object to the use of St. Luke's Hospital as a yellow-fever hospital, but there is no help for it. The doctors still insist that the fever is

it. The doctors still insist that the fever is not contagious, only epidemic.

As usual the result of the panic among the people of Jacksonville has been to make this ves and rascals of all the idle and shiftless, and while the police force has been tem-porarily increased the city is comparatively helpless. Small burglaries and petty thefts are very

common, as about every alternate residence in the city has been deserted. The colored people are imbibing some of the tright which has seized their white neigh-

bors, and to day they too are making prepa-rations to flee the city.
Dr. Pocetti and Dr. Wall are still disposed to hopefulness. The say there is much ma-larial and dengue fever in both Jacksonville and Tampa, and this is sometimes mistaken for yellow fever. Still the startling fact re-mains that in Jacksonville, of 131 cases of fever, twenty-one have died, while only eight

are fully recovered
LATER. Up to noon fifteen new cases had

A CHASE OVER ROOFS.

This Morning's Exciting Incident in Capt

Two tall young men who gave their names as George Smith, of Fort Washington, and George Phillips, of 464 West Thirty-third street, were fined \$10 each by Justice Patterson, in the Jefferson Market Police Court, this morning for disorderly conduct.

About 5 o'clock this morning they went to the house of Mrs. Emma Hope, of 123 West Thirty-second street, and smashed the windows with wine bottles. The noise was heard by Detective Day and Policeman Cal-lahan, of the Nineteenth Precinct, and both

ran to arrest the men.
Smith, followed by the detective, ran to
Seventh avenue, to Thirty-first street and up Phirty-first street to Sixth avenue, near which he ran into a grocery store, through to the hallway and up to the roof of the house. Over the roofs of five houses the detective followed him, discharging one shot in the air as he went. Smith finally got down an open scuttle into a cellar, and was caught in the

coalhole.

Policeman Callahan chased his man but a short distance when he called to him to hait and fired his pistol in the air. Phillips then stood still and threw up his hands.

The men told Justice Patterson that they had been taken into Mrs. Hope's house, their hands they had been the man and they were then

money taken from them and they were then thrown out by "heelers." TO-MORROW'S WEATHER AND SEPTEMBER'S.

The Coming Month May Have Hotter Nights Than the Three Before. The weather sharp on top of the Equitable

Building says it will be warmer tomorrow and will be clear. As for the month of September he can't say exactly what kind of weather it will bring, but it may be very hot. The nights of September, the weather clerk says, are sometimes hotter than the nights of the three summer months.

To-day it is clear throughout the West and

Northwest, only a trifle warmer. The lowest temperature in New York City was 54 degrees, registered at 3 a.m. No froats were reported to the weather clerk, but probably occurred in the northern part of the State. At noon to-day the humility was normal, at 64 per cent.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December options opened at 5 points down, at \$1.02%, and advanced to \$1.03 soon afterwards. Before noon, however, the quotation declined to \$1.02%. Rept. opened at \$1.00%; Oct. \$1.01%; May, \$1.06%. Market firm. Liverpool futures ateady.

St. 015; May, 51.003. Market with a futures attack.
COTTON.—Market opened at about 3 points advance. Aug., 10.76; Sept., 9.54; Oct., 8.54; Nov., and Dec., 9.45; Jan., 8.53; Feb., 9.60; March, 8.68; June, 9.93. Market steady. Liverpool cables

steady. Liverpool cables steady. Liverpool cables steady. COFFEE,—Aug. declined 25 from opening at 10.90. Other months declined 5 to 15 points. Sept., 10.95; Oct., 10.29; Nov., 2.95; Dec., 2.85; Jan. and Feb., 9.95; Marca, 10c.; April and May, 10.06; June and July, 10.10. Market weak. Hamburg quiet. Havre steady.

PETROLEUM.—Certificates opened &c. above last night's closing quotation, at 22c., and advanced to 22kc. Before noon, however, the quotation decilined to 21%c. Market steady.

Good Baseball for Paterson.

On Labor Day Paterson people are going to have two more opportunities to see games of baseball between THE EVENING WORLD's newsboy nine and the Delaware duniors. The exciting contest be-tween these nines a snort time ago, which resulted in a score of 310 2 in favor of the newsies, proved a great attraction, and the two games of Monday complete a series of three, equally interesting.

The Grand Fall Opening The Grand Fall Opening of the London and Liverpool Clothing Company will take place Saturday, Sept. 1, in their mammoth stores at 86 and 88 Bowery, corner Hester street. The latest styles of fall and winter suits and overcoats for men, youths, boys and children, including many exclusive patterns, will be on exhibition in their palatial windows. During the summer the interior of the stores have been renovated and decorated, and in expense has breaking and the latest panel opening out of the loss that the stores have been the latest panel opening out of the segment.

THE CIANTS GOING WEST.

Let Those Bats Be Ready to Welcome Them on Their Retery. To-day's game at the Polo Grounds is the

last of the week for the Giants, and they play but three more here before leaving on their last Western trip of the season. The subscriptions sent to THE EVENING

WonLD for the testimonial bats have been

teadily increasing from day to day. Already there have been about four hundred sub-scribers to the fund. Not a few notices have been received to the effect that enthusiastic parties are engaged in making up lists which, when com-pleted, will be sent to THE EVENING WORLD. There are also in different parts of the town contribution boxes established by admirers of the Giants for the parts purpose of catching stray pennies and dimes. The subscription lists distributed among

purpose of catching stray pennies and dimes. The subscription lists distributed among the different sporting resorts in the city are rapidly filling up, and when returned will add materially to the total. The bats should be completed in time to welcome the boys home from their sure-to-be-successful Western trip.

Let their triends see to it that the money is forthermer.

forthcoming. The amount received to date is \$40.70.

A Dollar from the Walnut Hill B. B. To the Editor of The Evening World;
The undersigned members of the Walnut Hill Baseball Club and admirers of the great Gia its and berewith their contribution towards THE EVENING WORLD'S testimonial bats;

Wainut Hill, Rockland County, N. Y., Aug, 25,

A Good Example.

In the Felicon of the Evenius World.

We, the clerks of Messrs, Brill Brothers, men's farnishers, 45 Cortland street, have, with the consent of the above firm, placed a box on the counter for the purpose of receiving penny contributions towards buying those bats. Will send you the contributions every morning.

ELIAS MORRIS,

G. R. Wingirs,

GEO, L. PYKE, WALTER PREEMAN.

From the right of the Erentia World:
The Tiger Club wishes to show its appreciation of our Giants' magnificent ball-playing by the inclosed nine old-time nickets. The team as it blayed on last naturally contributed these. I trust that other clubs may follow our example, so that these bats will be suitable for the coming world's chambers will be suitable for the coming world's chambers it as the common of the coming world's chambers it as the common of the comm

The Tiger Baseball Citib. 276 Henry street, New York, Aug. 27.

Made of the Right Sort of Stuff.

Made of the Right Sort of States.

To the Editor of The Evering World:
Inclosed please find 25 cents to help along those bats, which I hope they will have very soon. I am not discouraged because they have lost these two games with Boston, as they will win the other four to be played this week. May good tuck go with them to Boston. From an encourager for the tilants. Siants.
506 West Twenty-third street, Aug. 28.

The Walloping Was Postponed.

The Walloping Was reasonable.

To the Editor of The Eventing World:
I sin a twelve-year-old boy from the South on a pleasure frip North. I have seen the Giants play four games and am going to be on hand to-morrow when they waitop the Bean-Eaters. I am "attick" on Keefe. Here is 25 cents towards a new bat for him.

IL I. GARY,

A Quarter from a Croaker.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Everything I have tried to help financially for several years has always gone contrary to my expectations. Believing this to be true, I inclose 25 cents to help the bat busines. The Gauts will not win the bennant now. By the way, I have a bet on the Chicagos. New York, Aug. 28. The Proper Kind of Crank. To the Editor of The Evening World:
I send to cents in stamps as a subscription to the fond for the bats. It you cannot raise enough money in time, I will send 50 cents more.
A YOUTHFUL CRANK.

A Poor Boy's Cent.

To the Editor of The Ecening World:
I am a poor boy and cannot afford to give any
more. So here goes my last one cent. God bless
the Gianus.
79 Berry street, Brooklyn, K. D.

Additional contributions: H. D. Soule, I cent; Ned Black, Braddock, Pa., I cent; Jakey King, 60 East One Hundred and Fiftleth street, 6 cents.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Wife Who Subdued Her Busband with a

Sugar-Bowl. Mrs. Mary A. Williams, of 692 Atlantic ave nue, is locked up in the Tenth Precinct Station-House on a charge of felonious assault, preferred by her husband, George, who now lies in the Long Island College Hospital in a daugerous condition. The right ear is split, his scalp lacerated, and he is also suffering from concussion of the

According to Mrs. Williams's statement, she acted in self-defense, when her husband attacked her, after she had forbidden a hartender to sell any more liquor to him and a companion, with whom he was carousing at home. She used a sugar-bowl for a weapon,

Brooklyn News in Brick Rudolph Sibulsky, of 90 Oakland street, was found dead in his bathroom. It is supposed that death was caused by heart disease.

The annual parade, picnic, games and baroccue of the United Liquor Dealers of Brooklyn will take place this afternoon and evening at the litidgewood Parks.

Philip McGlocken, aged four years, was removed from his home, 24 Meeker avenue, suffering from the effects of poisonous seeds which he ate while at play in a vacant lot.

Patrick J. Gregory, an amateur baseball player, was struck on the nose with a ball Monday. Yes-terday he was removed to the Seney Hospital, auf-fering from a violent hemorrhage. The mechanics discharged from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard yesterday gathered around the yard this morning, but only learned that nothing could be done until another appropriation should be made.

Mr. Wiltsbire's Side of It. Mr. Thomas Wiltshire, the druggist, of 75 West West Forty-fifth atreet, whose wife was taken to of the officer. He claims that the arrest was un-warranted, and says that his wife went out after

warranted, and says that his wife went out after dinner to bring some writing paper, and when she was at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue she found she had lost her dog.

Seeing a crowd standing on the corner Mr. Wittabire says his wife rushed into it looking for her dog, and then it was that she was arrested.

The Sergeant on duty at the Fifty-first street station promptly discharged Mrs. Wittshire, and, he says, reprimanded the officer who made the arrest.

First Horse on Mary.

Mary Murphy, a homeless woman, and Morris Goldman, a truck-driver, were charged in the Essex Market Police Court to-day with disorderly conduct.

"Judge," said Goldman, "I was driving through Third street last evening and this woman persisted in running in front of my horse for nearly a quarter of a block. I attempted to stop her from doing so. I was then arrested."

As Justice Buffy signed the commitment of Mary Murphy for ten days he said with a smile: "And everywhere that hary went the horse was sure to go."

Goldman was discharged. Goldman was discharge 1.

The Delaware Democratic Convention. Doven, Del., Aug. 23.—The Democratic State Convention held here yesterday renominated John B. Pennington by acclamation for Representative in Congress and chose the following Presidential electors: Calety P. Johnson, of New-castle; Hobert Hill, of Kent, and Robert Ellegood, of Sassex. The platform indorses President Cleve-land's Administration and approves his patriotic utterances and determined attitude on the fish-eries question; concurs in the National Democratic platform, ratifies the nominations of Cleveland and Taurman and padges them the electoral voice of the Seat. It approves the ritoris of Concress to reduce taxatum and declares in Large of a conven-tion to smeed the Constitution of the State.

HE IS MISS EYTINGE'S FRIEND. LUKEWARM FOR THE TICKET and His Friendship Uns Perhaps Led Him

street.

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS NOT FOND OF MILLER AND CRUGER.

and his friendship for that interesting lady has got him into a serious difficulty. the Senate Fight Between Miller, Morton and Hiscock-Cruger's Enmity to Johnny O'Brien, Mike Cregan noon by Officer Frank Masterson, of the and the Rest of the Workers-Platt's Elizabeth street station, on a charge of lar-Friendship for Miller Doubted. facturer of sample cards, of 49 Franklin The Republican State ticket is now in the

field-Ex-Senator Warner Miller, of Herkimer, for Governor: Steoben Van Rensselaer Cruger, of New York, for Lieutenant-Governor, and William Rumsey, of Steuben, for Justice of the Court of Appeals. Ex-Senator Warner Miller was nominated for Governor the moment Levi P. Morton

was nominated for Vice-President at Chicago. Ex-Senator Miller's nomination vesterday at Saratoga was merely a ratification of a previous agreement. In 1887 there were three candidates for Sen

other property of allss Eytinge's, on a boarding-house-keeper's lieh.

Mrs. Benas obtained a judgment against Miss Eytinge in Justice Claucy's Second District Court last spring for \$120, for board.

Miss Eytinge had paid \$60 of this amount, and her property was held by Benas until the judgment should be entirely satisfied.

Fleron has been to Benas four or five times, trying to induce him to give up Miss Eytinge's private papers, but Benas refused to do this until the \$60 due his mother was paid. Yesterday, accompanied by a clerk from ator to succeed Mr. Miller. They were Warner Miller, Levi P. Morton and Frank His. cock. A deal was arranged to defeat the reelection of Miller, and Mr. Morton's votes were transferred to Mr. Hiscock. The latter was elected, and Mr. Miller and his friends vowed vengeance on the Tom Platt machine. At Chicago peace was declared and to day

Republican brothers. Mr. Miller is not a very strong candidate as far as New York City and Brooklyn are concerned, and it is doubtful if he will get the full support of the old Stalwarts in the

interior of the State.

the Platt men and the followers of Miller are

The excise plank on which Mr. Miller is running is not "iron-clad" enough to suit the church members of the G. O. P. Its bait is not suited to the taste of the Prohibitionists, and the liquor i latform goes too far to receive support from the saloon element of the Republican party. A well-known Democratic politician said to-day: "There are 1,400 Republican brewers

Fleron's cards announce him as "Business Manager for Pearl Eytinge," and Mr. Benas says that they propose to produce Miss Eytinge's play, "Two Women," this season. He alleges that the desire to secure the papers on the part of Miss Eytinge and her triend. Mr. Fleron, arises from a fear that the publication of some of them would result disastrously to the star.

In the Tombs Police Court this morning, Fleron, through his counsel, Mr. Spellissey, demanded a private examination and refused to be interviewed.

Mr. Fleron has done reportorial work for a morning paper.

to-day: "There are 1,400 Republican brewers and saloon-keepers in this city and Brooklyn, and they will all oppose the election of the Republican State ticket."

Col. Cruger, the nomines for Lieutenant-Governor, has been Chairman of the County Committee. He has always opposed the machine tactics of John J. O'Brien, Bernard Bigim, John Collins and the other boys, and helped to discipline the late Capt. Michael Cregan. Col. Cruger's ballots will receive many scratches on election day, as the "boys" are not likely to forget his former enmity to theu. enmity to them. The Republican State ticket has not created much enthusiasm among the active Republi

can workers.

An Irish Republican was heard to remark:

'They have not named an Irishman or the son of an Irishman on the ticket, and I do not recognize an Irish name among the list

of Presidential electors."

"Tom Platt," said an anti-Platt Republican, "has nominated Warner Miller for Governor to kill him politically. Hill will defeat Miller, and that will be the last of Miller,"

"Will Platt sell Miller out?"

"He will Platt sell Miller out?"
He will if he can, but Platt can defeat
Miller without the exchange of votes."
There are many frank Republicans who
look upon David B. Hill as a strong and popular man. They laugh at the boasts of some of their brethren that if nominated Hill will consily beaten. Dwight Lawrence, who is one of Tom

Dwight Lawrence, who is one of Tom Platt's trusted lieutenauts, said the other day: "I hope the Democrats will not renominate Hill." However, the Republican pilgrims who have returned from Saratogo are enthus astic over the ticket. Here are some interviews had with a few of them:

John Simpson—The ticket is all right, Warner Miller is strong among the farmers. The Democrats will nominate Hill.

John W. Jacobus—Miller will be elected. Cruger will strengthen the ticket. Of course the Democrats will renominate Hill.

Frank Rayment—I never saw such harmony at a Republican State Convention. The ticket will win. motor interests of the country. Among the eminent manipulators of lightning were Prof. P. H. Van der Weyde, of Brooklyn: F. R. Pope, Secretary of the American Institute of Electrical En-

of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; E. R. Weeks, Kansas City; H. H. Eustis, Frank Ridlow, F. J. Boynton, R. F. Ross and Dr. A. V. Garratt, of Boston; J. H. Shay, of Chicago; T. Carpenter Smith, M. D. Law and A. J. De Camp, of Philadelphia; C. C. Curtis, of Cleveland; Dr. Liebig, of Johns Hopkins University; J. F. Morrison, of Baltimore; S. A. Duncan, of Pittsburg, and Fred W. Royce, of Washington. ticket will win.

ticket will wim.

Coroner Nugent—The ticket will get loyal support in this city. You may hear all sorts of stories about selling Miller out for Harrion. Don't believe them. Denis Shea -It is a Republican ticket and soldier's ticket, Ex-Senator Gibbs We will now nominate

a straight county ticket. I think we will elect a President, a Governor and a Mayor. Thind House.

MR. LAW'S GENEROSITY TURNED.

After Promising Billy Borst a Big Gift He
Didn't Give It and Was Sued.

The Saratoga generosity of George Law is
still a fascinating topic among the men about
town and with plenty of other people, too.
Like some other good things the gossip
grows as it goes the rounds, and new stories
of Mr. Law's eccentricity spring up numerously.

One of the best involves Billy F.

ously.

One of the best involves Billy Borst, the horseman. It is related that in one of his softening moods Mr. Law promised to his friend Billy a forty-thousand-dollar slice of real estate, in the anticipation of possessing which Borst gloried not a little. Unfortunately the process of bestowal stopped almost before it began, and Billy found he would have to do without the gift.

He was loath to accept the inevitable and sued Mr. Law for breach of contract. Of course he had no grounds and was speedily nonsuited, but it need hardly be remarked that Billy is not one of those most pleased by the news of the millionaire's latest display of munificence.

munificence.

HE ONLY SAMPLED THE WINES.

Young Crosby Outlines His Defense Against Resentant Bros. Charge.

The case of Henry B. Crosby, of Throgg's Neck, arrested on complaint of Rosenbaum Bros., of 195 and 197 Fulton street, for ob West Forty-fifth atreet, whose wife was taken to the Fifty-first street station-house Monday night by officer John Coby, is very indignant at the act tenses as to his great wealth, was adjourned tary of United States Legation to Japan, has prethe Fifty-first street station-house Monday night by taining wine and liquor of them on false preat the Tombs this morning until 9.30 A. M. to-Mr. Crosby claims to have a perfect de-

fense. He says that he never saw either of the Rosenbaums, but dealt with an agent of theirs who will testify in his behalf. He says he bought the wine and liquor by sample, and that neither the champagne, whiskey nor brandy was equal to the sample

Maxwell's Mother Sails for Home. Mrs. Brooks, the mother of Maxwell, who was recently hung at St. Louis for the murder of Preiler, sailed for England this morning on the steam Britannic, of the White Star Line, in company with her daughter.

There were no friends to see the grief-stricken women off. They quietly boarded the steamer and sought seclusion in a stateroom. There are fity-eight other cabin passengers on board the vessel.

Massachusetts Wins a Badge WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 23.—In the Sportsman's Club tournament held here yesterday the team clay pigeon badge of the State, held by the Worcester Club, was won by the team from the Massachusetts Rifle Association.

Washington News Notes.

The President has designated Lieut. Jacob S. Hunta-to supervise the harbor of New York under the act ap-proved June 29, 1888. The House Committee on Manufactures has decided the ain the investigation of the Cotton Bagging Trust nex Friday if the attendance of the necessary witnesses can be secured.

L.M.BATES&CO., William Fleron is a particular friend of

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tumn Plush Garments to close at one-half value. Art Squares, Rugs and Blankets

to close entire balance at unheard taken up a bandbox containing two of Pearl to close entire Eytinge's bonnets, but concluded he'd drop them and leave the scene.

Fleron's cards announce him as "Business"

> AMATEURS EXCHANGE NOTES. The Adon's Juniors play the Rileys to-day and then disband. Reed works hard and Schwarzkopf now catches for the Keystones. The Star Athletics forfeited a game to the Young Masks. Score 9 to 0.

All nines under seventeen wishing to play a first-lass nine address W. Pitts, 554 West Forty-seventh The Blue Stars are open for challenges from all clubs, under fitteen. Address W. B. Reilly Manager, 136 First street, Jersey City.

The Young Quicksteps would like to hear from all nines under fourteen. Red Stars and the stars and the stars are stars. all nines under fourteen, Red Stars preferred. Address P. Geraghty, 141 Essex street, Jersey City.

The Hudson Blues played a game with the Cres-cent Juniors and defeated them; score 27 to 5. The feature of the game was the terrific batting of the The Murray Hills would like to hear from all plues under fifteen. Their record is: Won 29; lost 1. Saturday games. A diress Murray Hill Maseball Cute, Tairty-seventh street, Second and Third

Lord & Taylors of Twentieth street and Broadway. The features of the gaine were the batting and the base running of the Grand Street nine. The score —Grand street, 19; Twentieth street, 7. The bock Rats Juniors, of South Brooklyn, chal-lenge the Brooklyn Basecoal Club a series of three games on their own grounds, any date; the best two out of Bree to take the whole gate receipts. Addr-ss Owen Burns, captain, 321 Hamilton ave-nue, South Brooklyn.

The Wallings, of Yorkville, defeated the Tritons at Woodside. The feature of the game was the raily of the Willings in the last unning to save the game. Score:

At Mosquito Park the Buckeyes defeated the Suaugnnessys. Batteries—Carey and Doyle, of the Buckeyes, and Silver and Manning, of the Suaughnessys. The score:
Shauginessys. 0 0 2 0 2 1 0-5
Buckeyes. 0 2 4 0 3 0 -9 Umpire-Mr. Walsworth. The Niagara Juniors have organized with the following players: T. Mack, c. and captain; G. Pitz, p.; A. Farrell, ist b.; R. Aylward, 2d b.; I. Newman, 3d b.; J. Morgan, l.f.; J. Henry, c.f.; M. O'Hare, S. S.; W. Garbutt, F. f. They play all nints under twelve. Address J. Morrissey, manager, 566 West Filty-first street.

The convention was opened by President Duncan, and the programme for the day comprises an address of welcome by Mayor Hewitt, an address by President Duncan, the report of Secretary and Treasurer W. H. Harding, of I altimore, which shows that the association has a membership of two hundred, and that there is \$1,945 in the tr-asury; and the report of Dr. A. F. Mason, of Boston, Chairman of the committee to frame a new constitution. The Rainbows have reorganized and will play all mes under fourteen. Following are the players:
L Delianey, c. f.; W. Windt, c.; P. Sullivan, p.;
Our, 1st b.; W. Blair, 20 b.; T. Dineen, 3a b.;
Donovan, s. c. Orr, r. f.; P. Cavanagh, l. f.
Hambows defeated the Skylights 20 to 8, and me Mud Turtles is to S. M. Delaney, 425 Henderson atreet, Jersey City,

Burns and Lockwood, and Burns, McGuinness and Burnett,

At Port Morris, the Young Giants defeated the Young Wiltons. The features of the game were the batting of the Young Giants and a fine running eatch by Corcoran. Batteries—Oswald and Corcoran, of the Young Giants, and Bates and Mailer, of the Young Wiltons. The score:

Young Giants. 18 1 0 1 3 0 0 —14

Young Wiltons. 0 4 8 1 3 0 2 0 0—18

Young Giants—Base hits, 19; errors, 4. Young Wiltons—Base hits, 17; errors, 8.

Young Gianis—Base hits, 19; errors, 4. Young Wiltons—Base hits, 17; errors, 8.

At Central Park the Young Gianis defeated the Young Colts. The features of the game were the pitching of Rosenbaun, first—base playing of Levy, double plays—by Levy and Foster, of the Gianis, home run of Samuels. Batteries—Rosenbaun and Field, of the Gianis, and Samuels and Gronthal, of the Colts. Umpire—Mr. Levy. The score: Young Gianis.—0 0 4 2 4 0 2 2 0—14 Young Colts.—1 2 2 1 0 0 1 3 0 4—13 Young Gianis—Base hits, 14; errors, 3. Young Colts—Base hits, 8; errors, 6.

At All Saints—base hits, 14; errors, 3. Young Colts—Base hits, 8; errors, 6.

At All Saints, benie the All Saints defeated the St. Cecilias. The features of the game were Murry and Phalen, who did some good catching and batting. Batteries—Murry and Phalen, of the All Saints, and Moore and Nolan, of the St. Cecilias. The score:

St. Cecilias.—3 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0—7 All Saints.—3 4 0 5 1 0 0 4 3—20 All Saints.—3 4 0 5 1 0 0 4 3—20 All Saints.—Base hits, 28; errors, 3.

St. Cecella —Base hits, 28; errors, 8.

At the Jasper Grounds the E. Goodwin in the defeated the W. Russell nine. The features of the game were Lucase plathing and Goodwin's eaiching, who did some fine work. Batteries—Lucas and Goodwin, of the Goodwins; Russell and Phalen, of the Russells. The score: Russells—Base bits, 11; errors, 6. Goodwins—Rase hits, 12; errors, 2. The Russells—Would like to hear from all other nines under fifteen. Address W. Russell, 115 East Twelfit street. boxes.

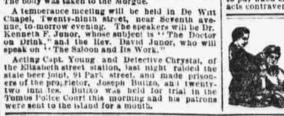
Last evening the Executive Committee was dined at the Electrical Club, in East Twenty-second street, by Editor Worthington. Erastus Wiman and E. R. Chapman were present with little after-dinner remarks. Charles W. Price is caring for the press representatives in splendid form. He is assessant editor of the Review. Schuyler L. Wheeler, expert to the Board of Electrical Control, and Eugene T. Lynch, of the United States Illuminating Company, are busy men. States Illuminating Company, are busy men. looking after the visitors who occupy three floors of the Brunswick with displays of elec-

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Against the Railroad Commissioners.

This was according to the official statement given at the Government relief station at Inawashiro, was 578, and the number of bodies recovered up to that time seventy, while forty-one persons were then in the temporary hospital. Against the Railrond Commissioners. ISFECIAL TO THE WOALD. I

JOWA CITY, In., AUG. 29.—In the case of the Jowa railroads against the Hailrond Commissioners of this State Judge Fairhall, sitting as a Chancellor, decided the test case of the Chicago, Rock Island and Facific road in favor of the plaintiff, who sought to restrain the Commissioners from puring into effect the schedule of raises prepared by them in pursuance of a recent law of the Legislaturs. The Judge, in sustaining the injunction, holds that while the Commissioners are authorized to exercise a discretion in fixing raises, yet-when they fix such raises too low to enable the plaintiff to pay fixed charges and operating expenses their acts contravene the spirit of the statute. The body of a dark-haired and dark-complexioned man, forly years old, was found in the North River, at the foot of West Fortieth street, at 10 o'clock this morning. He were a checked shirt and dark gray tronsers, but no coat, vest or hat. The body was taken to the Morgue.



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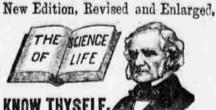


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